

Headmaster Backs Class Competition

ISSUES SOON TO BE VOTED
ON BY CLASS OFFICERS

The current movement to promote interclass competition has as its main purpose the installation of more school and class consciousness here at Gould. Until the present time, this movement has been applied only to the sales of war stamps and Carnival tickets and to the recent snow sculpture but according to Mr. Ireland there are many other plans in the offing which await the vote of class officers.

Each one of the classes has its own school banner, and these flags will be hung in the main room of Hanscom Hall, the banner of the highest ranking class being placed in the coveted place of honor. Such activities as attendance at school functions, average grades, attendance in classes, numbers out for sports, neatness in study hall and all outside activities such as dances and parties will be instrumental in raising a class banner to the top.

It is held that this idea of interclass competition is an excellent one, for it will encourage many who have never taken part in school activities or in improving the school to do something worth while for the preservation and forwarding of an excellent name for Gould Academy and for Bethel.

Further suggestions will be appreciated by Mr. Ireland and the class officers.

CHINESE SPEAKS ON COUNTRY'S PROBLEMS

An excellent and impartial picture of China's problem was presented to the student body and townspeople by a guest speaker from that country, Wing Tsit Chan, in his talk here last Wednesday night.

Mr. Chan gave some interesting facts about the war. First, he said that the war was going to last longer than most Americans think. He predicted that when the Japanese retreat from the South Seas they will find refuge in China. Secondly he predicted that the decisive battles will have to be fought in China and that will mean America and China will have to cooperate to the fullest extent.

China has many problems to solve. Inflation is one of her serious ones. A cake of soap which would sell for five cents in America sells in China for \$2400. A pair of shoes average about \$40. Although a soldier receives \$1,000 a month this is not sufficient to buy the necessities of life.

The question now arises as to how the Chinese people are able to survive. The answer is that most of the Chinese are farmers. The same clothes are worn year after year until absolute necessity calls for a new set. A great majority then are not really suffering from inflation. The teachers, missionaries and ministers are the ones who cannot buy food. Since the war, inflation—continued on page 2, column 3

500 SEE CORONATION OF QUEEN AT CARNIVAL BALL

LLOYD RAFNELL HERE FOR
BIGGEST DANCE IN YEARS

Last Friday evening was a gala one for five hundred Gould students, citizens of Bethel, and members of visiting ski teams. The Gould Winter Carnival Ball of 1945 was held from 8:00 to 11:30 in the William Bingham Gymnasium. The music for this biggest dance of the year was furnished by Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra. The crowded Gym had about it an air of excited expectancy and when the orchestra had settled itself all eyes turned toward the closed door, behind which stood the Carnival Queen, as yet a mystery to almost everyone.

At last the doors opened, and the royal procession began. First came the Gould ski team, consisting of Eddy Dorian, captain, Jay Winter, Freeland Savage, Phillips Heathcote, Martin Bovey, and Roy Packard. The spotlight then shifted to the door as the Queen of the Carnival, Mary Swasey, made her entrance. Following her were her attendants Bobbie Packard, Betty Gibbs, Patsy O'Brien, and Jean Chipman, and finally the crown-bearer Catherine Carver. With a short speech Mr. Ireland, headmaster of Gould, placed the crown upon the head of the Queen. The members of the ski team then came forward, one by one, to be knighted, and a gift was presented to the queen by Captain Dorian on behalf of the ski team.

The striking decorations, carried out in a blue-and-silver scheme, were handled by Mary Swasey as chairman of the decorating committee. In the center of the room suspended from the ceiling was a huge silver crown out of which sprang blue and white streamers, extending to



—Camera Club photo
MARY SWASEY
Carnival Queen

the balcony. Silver stars adorned the walls on either side of the stage, and imitation icicles hung from the windows adding the final touch to a starry, deep-blue winter scene.

CASTING ANNOUNCED FOR OPERA APRIL 20

The tentative date set for the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "The Pirates of Penzance," is Friday, April 20.

The cast has recently been chosen for this witty and humorous production. The leading character is Frederic, an apprentice to a pirate, who is a slave to duty and must perform it "no matter what." This part is taken by Roy Lurvey.

Richard, king of a band of tender-hearted pirates, is played by Dexter Stowell. His right-hand man is Samuel, played by Richard Day.

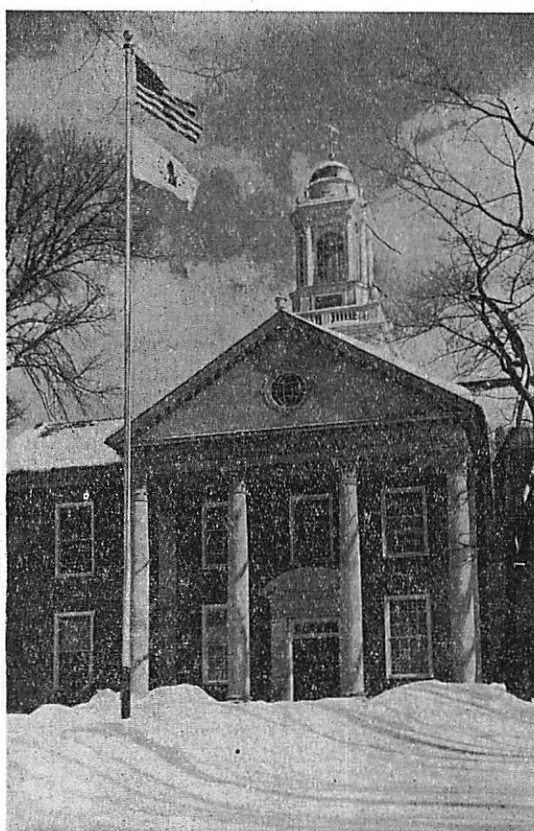
Major General Stanley (Ted Emery) is the very model of a modern major general, and he is not averse to telling innocent fiction which, however, "is not in the same category as a regular terrible story." His daughter, Mabel (Priscilla Goggin), takes pity on Frederic in his lonely state, and they fall in love.

Ruth, a "piratical maid," is played by Marilyn Burrill. It is Ruth who causes all the trouble.

Edward is the sergeant of the very brave policemen (when not confronted by the enemy). The part is played by Robert Foster.

Kate, Edith, and Isabel are also the major general's daughters. These parts will be played by Mary Gibbs, Barbara Corson, and Priscilla Ring, respectively.

There will also be a chorus of daughters, pirates, and policemen to round out the cast. These will be supplied by the Varsity Glee Club, while the school orchestra will furnish the basis of the accompaniment.



—Camera Club photo
MINUTE MAN BANNER FLIES BEFORE HANSCOM HALL

Open Letter to Alumni in Service

Dear fellows,

We understand that the men on the faculty have been doing their share of writing form letters to some of you all year, so we decided that it might be an excellent idea if we took our turn.

Maybe you're wondering about whether or not Gould has changed. Many of the changes we have are for the same reason that you are in uniform.

In order to save coal we're not using the cage at the field house this winter. The girls had to accept the fact that they must endure males in the gym again—and on the whole they're pretty good sports.

We have done away with the rotating schedule this year so we get everything every day now. The reason behind that is the fact that the seventh and eighth grades in the grammar school have gym and music over here. But oh, how we miss losing that period!

We should have some well-trained teams in a few years. The freshmen will testify to the fact that those eighth graders

really had a rugged football team this fall!

One thing that you can look forward to coming back for—something that probably will never change—is that "western" on Saturday night! We even get Gene Autry occasionally.

The old boys' dorm has been torn down and there have been some pretty wild speculations as to what will go up in its place after the war. Your guess is as good as ours.

So far this year more snow has fallen than in any other year in this century—if one can believe the reports. It certainly goes to show you that those stories grandad used to tell won't have anything on those we can tell our grandchildren! O happy day! Seriously though, we have had enough snow so that it has been necessary to use dynamite in order to clear the roads in some places.

Class competition in war stamp sales show what we can do when we get our dander up. Just think of it—the seniors got 100% the first day of February!

WINTER REPLACES HAYS AS SENIOR TREASURER

Jay Winter was elected to the post of senior treasurer by a close vote of the class on Feb. 12. Other nominees for this office left vacant last month by the induction of David Hays into the Army Air Corps were Archie Young, Patsy O'Brien, and Kay Kellogg.

STAMP SALES FOR LAST WEEK 100%

An experiment in selling war stamps took place last week when the staff of the BLUE AND GOLD saw to it that every student in school bought at least one stamp. Two things seem to have been proven by the success of this venture: first, that the school can get 100 per cent whenever it is given a little push; and second that the class officers needn't always be the ones to do the pushing. Having already set an example, the BLUE AND GOLD seriously suggests that other school organizations each take over a week during which they see to it that everyone buys a stamp. It can be done, and it should be done each week.

—continued on page 3, column 2

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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EDITORIAL:

WHAT CARNIVAL MEANS

What does Winter Carnival mean to you? This is an embarrassing question for many people who fail to appreciate what they have while they have it.

Our fighting alumni know better than we what the festive Carnival season really means. The boy who stalks through hot jungles of a Pacific island remembers fondly the driving, icy blast of the north wind across Alumni Field and the great ten-foot snow drift massed out over the Gehring Hall drive. The soldier who shivers in a frosted fox-hole of western Germany and the sailor who stands watch in the frigid spray of the North Atlantic recall the aroma of hot cocoa in Holden Hall's ski room after the crowning of the Queen and the cheery warmth of the crowded dance floor at the Carnival Ball.

These fighting men remember the joyous crownings of other queens: Carolyn Wight, Betty Jobin, and Barbara Coolidge. They can see again for a moment Carolyn Goudy twirling on the homemade ice rink which Lincoln Colby and his gang carved from the drifted baseball diamond. They can hear the band and the cheering in the warm Field House as Norman Torrey or Hiram Berry dribbles the ball across the wide, brightly lit home floor. "Bud" Ireland, Malcolm Brown, Jim Reid, and Tom Jacobs once again flash down a tricky slalom course at Swan's Corner. The Carnival Ball's grand march beats in the ears of the man in uniform as he realizes more than ever before what a Gould Carnival means to him.

We hope that if the fighting alumni could have been with us this past week—and they would not have found lacking the familiar festive spirit of Carnival in Bethel. As they will see in reading these pages there was the usual excitement of guests arriving for the formal dance, the teams putting forth their best efforts, the band playing, the spectators cheering, and the Carnival Queen's smile reflecting the warm happiness of everybody who was here. We enjoyed another typical Gould Carnival.

Amid the flying snow at the ski hill, the shuffling feet on the Bingham Gym floor, and the cordial conversation with members of visiting teams we, too, had something to remember. We couldn't quite forget those boys in service. We were enjoying something which they could not; some perhaps appreciated the week-end more for that thought. And because we couldn't forget them, we felt that we should let them in on the Carnival. We hope that this issue of THE BLUE AND GOLD which is being sent to more than three hundred Gould men in service is a true record of Winter Carnival, one of a thousand memories for which they are fighting.

R. F.

CAMERA CLUB STARTS ON JUNE SHOW

"It's fun to make pictures," said Mr. Foster at the last Camera Club meeting. He was talking about plans for the annual photo show in June. This year the club plans to have more than 50 pictures on display taken by the 25 members of the club. Each member was urged to take at least two project pictures before spring vacation. After vacation the pictures will be enlarged and mounted under the direction of Mr. Foster and experienced students in order to be ready for the show at Com-

mencement.

During the week groups of members go down into the Holden darkroom for instruction, where they learn to develop, print, and enlarge pictures. The members of the club, guided by Mr. Foster, also make the postcards and pictures of school events. They go through the process of enlarging the pictures, putting them through the developer, shortstop, hypo, and rinse water. After that the pictures are dried and put under pressure to flatten them. Then they are sold for use in scrapbooks or picture albums.

LOOKING AHEAD

March 2—Ski team competes in Andover Carnival
4-9—Fourth six weeks tests
9—Sadie Hawkins Dance
9-10—Ski meet with Lyndon—there
16—Senior play, "Junior Miss"
21—New BLUE AND GOLD out
23—Spring vacation begins

Opinions Appreciated

To find an answer for this week's question we wrote to a soldier who graduated here in '43. The question was "What Do You Miss in Being Away from Gould?" The answer was hastily penned on a ship just north of Leyte in the Philippine Islands. We believe that it speaks not only for this boy; but also for his many schoolmates in service:

"I miss Bethel's blue-gold days of early autumn; the riot of color when leaves turn and the countryside is a jumble of greens, scarlets, yellows, and browns; the chill wind of pre-fall dress winter and the later drifts of snow and sub-zero weather; the verdant greens of late April and early May and, of course, the dark dignified, rich green of commencement time.

"I miss the excitement of the first day of the year when the dorms open and the boys and girls both old and new to Gould, all Holden and Gehring with noise and laughter; and commencement time when a sadness creeps over the school as it sends its quota into the world.

"I miss these things as well as millions of other things, big and little. My memories of Gould, as I write, surge and swell, but try as I will memory will not bring Gould back as it was. . . . I hope some day I'll again see Gould, my friends, and Bethel. I miss them all. They, as well as my country and parents, represent what I am fighting for."

Pvt. Robert Goldermann
first editor of
THE BLUE AND GOLD

CHINESE SPEAKER

—continued from page 1

tion has risen 400 times. Diseases and malnutrition are spreading. The cheerful Chinese say, "Inflation hurts our stomach, but never our neck."

Another problem stated Mr. Chan is that of internal quarrels. These quarrels are between the Communists and Chiang Kai Shek's troops. Each is afraid the other will grow too strong. They both tend to look toward America for support. He believes this upset had something to do with Stilwell's removal. One might conclude that a civil war will arise. Tait Chan doesn't believe this will result. If the Communists should attempt to overpower the troops of Chiang Kai Shek, they would soon find that the odds were against them. On the other hand the Chiang Kai Shek troops would not start civil war for if they did the soldiers and people would not support him.

Before China can throw out the aggressor and continue her remarkable rise to literacy she must receive aid from the United States. She does not want charity; she plans to pay back every cent borrowed and with interest.

When he had concluded this entertaining and instructive lecture, Mr. Chan answered several questions and left Hancorn Hall for further discussion and refreshments in the library at the boys' dormitory. A clearer and broader knowledge of China and her problems was gained by all from this outstanding lecture.

GALA OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT

Gould faculty students, and alumni gathered at Holden Hall after the buffet supper served at the girl's dormitory last Saturday evening to formally close the long to be remembered Winter Carnival of 1945. Holden's open house featured movies on Canada and winter sports shown in the library and the game room was open all evening to all who wished to play pool or cards. Later, as the Bethel Theater crowd returned from their outing the center of interest moved downstairs where a gang of happy boys and girls sang, danced, or just ate popcorn while Mr. Thompson played some of his famous renditions on the ski room piano. The party served as a fitting climax to the gay Carnival week end.

WATERCOLOR JOINS SCHOOL COLLECTION

The Blue and Gold Presents the Story of the Holden Art Collection
A permanent and worthwhile art collection has been contemplated for the library of Holden Hall. Several fine pieces have already been obtained.

The newest addition was purchased by the Academy and placed in the library during Christmas vacation. This is a water color painting, "Tower of the Cathedral," by one of America's most eminent water colorists, George Elmer Brown, N. A. It is a scene in the city of Segovia, Spain, of an open square bordered by a row of ancient houses above the roofs of which looms the graceful tower of the Cathedral of Segovia.

A member of the National Arts Club, the American Water Color Society, and many other internationally known art organizations, Mr. Brown is the founder and instructor of the Brown Art Class of Provincetown, Mass., and is now a member of the art faculty at Mary Washington College. His work is to be found in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City; the National Gallery at Washington D. C.; the Chicago Art Institute, and the Luxembourg Galleries, Paris.

In October, 1943, an etching, "Aspiration," by John Taylor Arms, was purchased by the Academy as one of the first pieces of the Holden Hall collection. This is a view of the tower of the Church of the Madeleine in the old and very picturesque town of Verneuil-sur-Avre, about 50 miles from Paris. It is a beautiful example of Flamboyant Gothic and very reminiscent of the Tour de Beurre at Rouen. It is improbable that this tower should have survived the present war, since it is known that the town has been heavily bombed in the Allied air attacks.

President of the Society of American Etchers, first vice-president of the National Academy, a member of the Royal Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers, and La Societe des Beaux Arts, John Taylor Arms is internationally famous. He is represented in the permanent collections of numerous art museums in the United States and abroad, including the Metropolitan Museum of New York City, La Bibliothque Nationale in

The Headmaster's Corner

Bouquets to the Gould Academy Outing Club and its sponsors, Miss Newman and Mr. Myers.

No better example of school cooperation exists at Gould Academy than in this organization. This group of boys and girls interested in Winter Sports are busy from October to March planning and preparing for, and participating in the out-of-door winter sports. These enthusiasts prepare the ski hill before snow come by cutting the bushes and grass; repair and grade the ski jump; plan the Winter Carnival; and all the time having the time of their young lives. They also conduct lessons in skiing in four classes based upon proficiency and act as checkers at all races. Skiing is the one sport at Gould that carries over into later life and is as actively participated in by most of the spectators as by the contestants.

Congratulations to the Gould Academy Outing Club!

E. F. IRELAND

Paris, Le Musee de Rouen, the International Gallery at Venice, and the British Museum in London.

In November, 1943, Mr. Arms presented Gould with a companion print to the one purchased, "Stockholm," a river scene in the city of Stockholm, Sweden, to add to the collection of fine prints and stimulate in Gould an interest in graphic art.

Added to Holden's collection also in October, 1943, from a Bethel Inn collection, and hanging above the library fireplace, is the oil painting, "Morning Light, Rockport," by Junius Allen of New York. The scene is an appealing motif in the small harbor of Rockport, Mass., showing the changing colors of the undulating reflections in the water around a group of fishing vessels tied to the wharves.

Mr. Allen belongs to several art organizations, including the National Arts Club and Salmagundi Club, and is represented in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He exhibited three paintings in the collection at the Bethel Inn last summer and has visited Bethel several times.

Also in the Holden Hall library is a prairie landscape in pastels by William Louis Otte who has charge of the summer collections at the Bethel Inn. He has done the painting of Lake Louise which hangs in the living room of the headmaster's home, and one of the mountains near Bethel, hanging in the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston.

A few paintings have been loaned to the Holden library which temporarily supplement the permanent collection, including two oil landscapes and an 1835 English print from Owen Bailey, London.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

THE BETHEL INN

Outstanding Among Us

MARY SWASEY, THE CARNIVAL QUEEN

Perhaps because she is well liked by everyone in school and perhaps because she amply fills all the requirements of a Carnival Queen, pretty Mary Swasey was elected to that honored status last week and crowned Friday night.

Born in October, 1927, Mary has lived in Cornish, Maine, all her life. She attended the local high school for three years and was treasurer of the athletic council there before coming to Gould last fall. Just before Christmas her older brother, Bill, in his second year here, had to leave the senior class on his induction into the Army Air Corps.

Chairman of the decorations committee for the recent Carnival Ball, Mary has also been very active in sports this year. She made the class teams in both field hockey and basketball, as well as the varsity in hockey. She plays badminton, is now in class two recreational skiing, and helps out on the cheer-leading squad.

Last fall Mary was elected to the girls' dormitory council and the school's dance committee. She sings in both the girls' glee club and the varsity. Her name has already appeared twice on the honor roll, and she says that she spends her spare time sewing.

Our smiling Carnival Queen is as yet undecided about where she intends to continue her education after graduation this June. Her ambition, however, is to be a fashion designer. With her happy disposition and her record here she should make good anywhere.

ADDRESSES

Here are all the service addresses of recent alumni which government regulations permit us to print:

Midshipman A. Blaine Ambler
U. S. N. R.
Sec. E, No 4
Maine Maritime Academy
Castine, Maine

Pvt. Thomas Jacobs 3148494
Co. B, 11th Trg. Bat.
Camp Wheeler, Ga.

A/Ct. Stanley Davis, 11123024
Section C, 2 115 A. A. F.
B. U. C. A. A. F.
Courtland, Alabama

Pvt. James Reid, 11123028
Section C-5
Freeman Field
Seymour, Indiana

Pvt. H. Alfred Emery, Jr.
11122944

Section K, Bks 1835
3507th A. A. F. Base Unit
Sioux Falls Army Air Field
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Pvt. Francis R. Berry
Sq. R. Class 428, 8704 AAFB
Keesler Field, Mississippi

Pvt. David W. Hays 1120255
3784th A. A. F. Base Unit
Sq. "V" Class V-401
Keesler Field, Mississippi

Robert Tillson S2jc 209-31-24
O. G. U. L. 3-V
U. S. N. T. C.
Sampson, New York

Pvt. Arnold Bennett, 3140126
Co. C, 131 Br. T. D. T. B.
2nd Regt. T. D. R. T. C.
North Camp Hood, Texas

Pvt. Milford H. Dennett, 11133920
A. S. T. P. Unit
S. C. U. No 1146, Co. A
Storrs Hall, University of Conn.
Storrs, Conn.

Alonso Stevens, AJS
4-E-29 Bks. 19
N. A. T. T. C.
Jacksonville, Florida

HERALD STAFF SETS TO WORK

The staff of the Academy Herald, Gould's year book, was announced and called to a meeting by Mr. Fossett, the faculty adviser, on Feb. 9. Plans were formulated for the new Herald with greater advertising income than ever before. At a senior meeting, a few days later, it was announced that the class, instead of the staff, as in previous years, would vote upon the person to whom the yearbook should be dedicated.

The Herald's editor for the second consecutive year is Robert Foster. The business manager, Dexter Stowell, has been promoted from his last year's position of assistant business manager. The advertising manager is Hollie Bucklin, a new student this year. Assistant business managers are Earle Dorr and Larry Clement. The assistant advertising managers are Donald Brooks and Francis Bean. Virginia Scattergood is art editor.

The staff assignments were made as follows: Faculty Personals, Elizabeth Gibbs; Senior Personals, Patricia O'Brien; Chairman, Mary Swasey; Ruth-Marie Malnati, Barbara Wilson, and Marilyn Burrill; Commencement 1944, Musa Swan; With the Juniors, Marilyn Noyes; With the Sophomores, Janice Bowman; With the Freshmen, Ruth Judkins; Alumni, Mary Lou Chapman; A Student's Diary, Jean Murphy; Marian True Gehring Students' Home, Mary Sue Adams; Holden Hall, Robert Foster; Football Flashes, Katharine Kellogg; Home Economics, Phyllis Tebbets; Notes from the Music Department, Mary Gibbs; Shop Chips, Harlan Blake; Commercial Department, Pauline Philbrick; Track, William Moore; Football, William Anderson; Baseball, Carl Wight; Winter Sports, Freeland Savage; Basketball, Theodore Emery; THE BLUE AND GOLD, Margery Ann Howard; Girls' Physical Education, Terri Ralph; Boys' Physical Education, Jay Winter; Camera Club, Marie White; Science Club, Priscilla Carver.

PRE-CARNIVAL RALLY FOR TEAMS

At 3:20 Thursday afternoon the students met in the main room at Hanscom Hall to cheer the teams on and to spread enthusiasm throughout the school for the Carnival ski meet and basketball game. Mr. Clunie gave a genuinely inspiring and memorable talk encouraging the teams and the school support. The rally ended as the student body rendered a locomotive cheer for the skiers and basketball team.

OPEN LETTER

—continued from page 1

The juniors beat them to the draw the week before, and they couldn't let that hang over their heads! Not on your life!

Occasionally we see some of Gould's sons home on furlough. Dick Bryant has been home several times and Stan Davis and Norman Jacobs made it during carnival week. Carolyn Wight was home too. It certainly seems good to see them around!

A few weeks ago we were pleased and proud to learn that "Linc" Colby had received the Bronze Star in France. Don't think that just because you're thousands of miles away, you aren't right here with us. We think of you often.

The Student Body of Gould

Pvt. Huez Scarborough, 31400874
Casual Det., K. A. A. F.
Kinsman, Arizona

Goings-On At Gehring

Feb. 5.—The poems dedicated to third hall regarding their noise seem to have taken a slight effect, although cots bottles still do roll over our heads at the most outrageous times.

Feb. 9.—From various sources we hear reports of the effects of Mr. Scott's dorm meeting. But what we can't figure out is how if George Barlow called up E. Storey he didn't know he was going to the dance with her. Same old femme line—keeping a guy in suspense.

Feb. 13.—If anyone ever wants to know "what's cookin'" just come up to second hall and walk toward the dumb-waiter. And we don't mean walk toward Jean Chipman.

Feb. 15.—Poor Willy Bowman! He staggered into his room the other night expecting to find a nice comfortable bed. But no, not that! It was a pie-bed concocted by some connoisseur of shortsheeting. Well, those are the breaks, kid.

Feb. 18.—Why "Dunc" and Pam insist on trying to break their bones just before a dance is still a mystery. Anyway "Dunc's" bedroom slippers look sort of cute with her evening gown.

Feb. 18.—It is remarkable how well behaved everybody has been for the last couple of weeks. Even Patsy and Barbro didn't get into any trouble! 'Course the Ball was just a coincidence, we keep telling yourself.

Feb. 20.—Stan Howard not only gets up early in the morning to read her book for a report but she also takes it to the dances and reads it while dancing. Maybe it keeps her from this cheek to cheek dancing.

Feb. 22.—Despite current complaints of the man shortage, for the first time in the history of Gould there was an extra one and no girl for him.

The question of the week was —Is Marcie is, or is Marcie ain't going to the Ball with "Hoible"? But as we go to press Marcie says that she settled that.

SNOW SCULPTURES FALL WITH THURSDAY'S RAIN

Among the points of interest gazed upon by visitors at this year's Carnival were the five snow sculptures. All classes having been challenged by Mr. Ireland and the faculty, competition to see who could pile up the most snow was very keen. The sophomores and seniors, apparently gifted with farsightedness built a submarine and torpedo-boat respectively. The juniors created a huge model of the North Wind in front of Hanscom Hall.

The freshmen came through with a small but well modeled horse which folded up after Thursday's rainstorm and Saturday's unusually warm sun. The faculty's excellent and cleverly conceived sculpture of a skier going through slalom flags on an artificial hill in Mr. Ireland's yard met with a similar fate the same day.

Town Topics

What's this we hear about Betty Smith? Watch out! Those glitter stones mean business.

There's an added attraction at the Bethel Restaurant. What is it? Well, it's 4 ft., 11 in. tall and weighs 102 lbs. but to really know what I mean, you will have to go in and have a look for yourself.

I hear Herbert Lyon has been swindled by a blind date. I wouldn't stand for it, Herbie.

Kay Kellogg has recently been called "Fatty" and "Bouncy." I wouldn't care, Kay; they are both becoming on you.

Have you seen that dashing soldier around Bethel, lately? That's right, it's none other than Stanley Davis. Woo, Woo!

Have you seen Barbara Wilson do her "Yogi"? I'll bet Richard Lyon has.

That glow on Barbara Browne's face is not wholly from using Palmolive soap. I hear a certain sailor is coming home. Whoopie!

Patsy O'Brien has taken a surprising interest in a certain Surgeant, and (y) isn't in the army either.

If a certain party turns green with envy about the above article, see Kay Kellogg. She has a remedy for the illness.

I heard someone say "Hi, Holly" to Dot Judkins. It isn't Christmas, so I wonder what they meant.

After Tuesday afternoon I don't think it would be so bad working in Washington. What do you think, Pauline?

George Bryant has stopped having hallucinations. Solution: His dream is in town in the flesh, and is with him most of the time.

The Sadie Hawkins dance is going to be quite an affair, so all you Bethel wolves had better crawl back into your dens, if you don't want to be caught.

Lee Nary, did you happen to notice that red stuff on Kermit Allen's face last Saturday night? It can't be measles, but it might be Don Juan!

SOPHS OUTSELL OTHER CLASSES IN CARNIVAL TICKET CONTEST

Led by President Russell Cram the sophomore class succeeded in selling almost fifty dollars worth of Carnival tickets to win the interclass competition which closed a week ago. In announcing this fact last Friday morning Mr. Ireland displayed the banner of the class of '47 and said that it would be hung in the study hall for a few days in honor of the class victory.

The receipts from the sale of Carnival tickets were higher than ever before due to the intra-school contest and sales at the ski hill. The committee handling this consisted of Robert Foster, Terri Ralph, Patsy O'Brien, Carolyn Bryant and Billy O'Brien.

The sculptors for each of the groups hold to the fact that the whole thing was a lot of fun any way.

Holden Harlequinade

Roy and "Buckie" have been very busy these last few weeks. Their furniture-moving business has been harnessed as a public utility around the dorm. To date they have moved two bureaus, two desks, one sofa, one bookcase, one clothes rack, and seven chairs.

We are all sorry that Joe Murray had to rush off in such a hurry last week. The Air Corps knows a good man when it sees one. Good luck, Joe.

What happened to the ski-waxing business, "Buckie"? Your "cheap help" seems to have vanished to the four winds.

Kermit is having his troubles with Mr. Clunie lately. Which is it—basketball, the girl friend, or just the difference of two cubes?

Roy qualified for "special services" last week—the infantry. That telegram from "Jake" didn't have anything to do with your induction, did it, Roy?

Mr. Scott has been "Shuffling the cards" in the dorm lately. Phil Heathcote has moved down the hall to room 32, Karl Marx library and all. Meanwhile Jay Conrad and Dave Patrick have come upstairs to take over room 28. A long ways from the pool table, isn't it, boys? Also, Bob Swift has been displaced by Bob Barlow as Larry Littlehale's roommate. We wonder if Larry beats his roommates over the head with his mailbag at night; they don't stick very long.

Holden Hall did pretty well at the dance Friday. Did anyone come to see you, Larry Clement, about that 50c on the corsages?

Question of the Week: Do the girls really think we're having a dorm party for them?

SCIENCE FAIR MAY THIRD

Tentatively the date of the Science Fair has been set for May 3. This year, as last, the fair will be a local one, with no other schools entering. The competition will not be limited to the members of the Science Club alone; any student who wishes to may enter.

There will be class exhibits in the science laboratories, and the home economics cottage and the shop will be open to visitors all day. In the evening the four or five who are chosen as finalists in the competition will give their talks and demonstrations in the study hall. They will be judged at that time, and prizes will be awarded by the school.

Dr. Clarence C. Little, director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory of Bar Harbor, will be the speaker of the evening. Dr. Little is very well known in the field of education as well as science having been president of both the University of Maine and the University of Michigan in the past.

At the present time the Science Club is holding a meeting once every two weeks, at which a program is presented by one of the members. Each member is working on his or her project for the Science Fair.

OUR LOCAL ADVERTISERS,

who gladly gave up their space for the boys in service.

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BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

FEBRUARY 28, 1945

SKIERS THIRD IN CARNIVAL, BERLIN AND ANDOVER ON TOP

Berlin captured first place in the Gould Carnival ski meet last Friday and Saturday although the snow conditions were icy and it could have been almost anybody's meet. Andover placed second and Gould third.

ANDOVER TOPS OTHER FOUR TEAMS IN CROSS-COUNTRY, WINTER SECOND

The cross-country race got underway Friday afternoon. Andover pushed three men into first, third and fifth places which gave her the race and left the Gould Huskies trailing in second place by only four points. The team scores were as follows:

Andover	98.61
Gould	94.20
Edward Little	91.21
Berlin	90.77
Norway	87.43

ROY OF NORWAY WINS SLALOM

Saturday morning the slalom at Swans Corner was to be the event, and Roy of Norway finished in first place although his team was fifth. Berlin took a big leap out in front in this event to take first with their nearest rival ten points behind. The team scores:

Berlin	94.38
Edward Little	84.98
Gould	81.09
Andover	80.32
Norway	55.49

DOWNHILL CANCELLED BERLIN TAKES JUMPING

There was a question as to whether or not there would be any downhill or jumping due to the icy crust but it was finally decided that the downhill would be cancelled and the time used to get the jump in usable condition. In this event Berlin took first place again although Roberts of Edward Little beat Reid of Berlin in form, and the two were tied at a distance of 80 feet. The team scores:

Berlin	96.47
Gould	91.51
Andover	89.34
Edward Little	79.20
Norway	45.66

The total team scores:	
Berlin	281.62
Andover	268.27
Gould	266.80
Edward Little	255.39
Norway	189.63

The individual placings in the three events were as follows:

Cross-Country	min. sec.
1. P. Bodwell	And. 19.43
2. J. Winter	Gou. 20.27
3. Lang	And. 20.35
4. R. Roy	Nor. 20.45
5. R. Swan	And. 21.30
6. Damon	E. L. 21.04
7. Packard	Gou. 21.13
8. J. Bodwell	And. 21.30
9. Spidell	And. 21.38
10. Dorion	Gou. 21.39
11. Lundblad	Ber. 21.55
12. G. Ricker	Ber. 22.04
13. Roberts	E. L. 22:11
14. Noyes	Nor. 22.26
15. R. Reid	Ber. 22.52
16. C. Oleson	Ber. 22.56
17. Hatch	E. L. 23.03
18. Paltan	E. L. 23.03
19. Bovey	Gou. 23.12
20. Eastman	E. L. 23.17
21. R. Baker	Ber. 23.25
22. Savage	Gou. 23.30
23. Greenlaw	Nor. 24.42
24. Rowe	Nor. 25.17
25. Morse	Nor. 29.17



—Camera Club photo
JAY WINTER, CROSS-COUNTRY SECOND IN CARNIVAL

HUSKIES WIN BATES AND BERLIN MEETS

PACKARD STARS IN CLOSE VICTORY OVER BERLIN

Although the Gould Huskies were able to capture three out of four first places their victory over the Berlin Mountaineers was by the narrow difference between 389 for Gould and 375 for Berlin in the meet on Saturday, Feb. 17. Throughout the close race Packard proved outstanding for the Huskies and Reed for the Mountaineers.

The placings were as follows:
Cross-country — Packard-G, Reed-B, Winter-G, Lundblad-B, Dorion-G.

Slalom—Dorian-G, Winter-G, Olson-B, Reed-B, Savage-G.

Jumping — Reed-B, Baker-B, Dorion-G, Votour-B, Packard-G.

Downhill—Packard-G, Savage-G, Votour-B, Bovey-G, Reed-B.

Slalom	
1. Roy	Nor. 62.3
2. Land	And. 67.1
3. Cummings	E. L. 68.6
4. Sheridan	Ber. 69.1
5. D. Oleson	Ber. 69.7
6. Winter	Gou. 70.6
7. C. Oleson	Ber. 71.3
8. Reid	Ber. 72.9
9. Learned	And. 77.3
10. Wing	E. L. 77.7
11. Dorion	Gou. 79.0
12. Butler	E. L. 80.6
13. Packard	Gou. 85.9
14. Hatch	E. L. 87.4
15. Hodgson	And. 91.2
16. Savage	Gou. 92.9
17. Roberts	E. L. 94.2
18. Greenlaw	Nor. 96.0
19. J. Bodwell	And. 96.7
20. Noyes	Nor. 143.1
21. Rowe	Nor. 171.4
22. Bovey	Gou. Dis
23. Spidell	And. Dis
24. D. Roy	Nor. Dis
25. Ricker	Ber. Dis
Jumping	

1. Roberts	E. L. 74.5
2. Reid	Ber. 72.7
3. Hennessey	Ber. 71.2
4. Dorion	Gou. 70.5
5. Croteau	Gou. 68.5
6. Spidell	And. 67.8
7. Ricker	Ber. 67.1
8. Baker	Ber. 67.1
9. Cummings	E. L. 66.9
10. Lang	And. 66.0
11. Packard	Gou. 63.4

—continued in column 5

BASKETEERS END HARD SEASON ON HOME FLOOR

FRYEBURG TOPS HUSKIES 38-24 IN CARNIVAL GAME

The Gould basketball varsity closed its season with the Carnival game Friday night in the cage, holding an undefeated Fryeburg five at a standstill the first half, but finally losing by a 24-38 score. The game was hardly begun before the blue and gold Huskies went on a scoring spree led by Wayne Allen. As the second quarter opened, Fryeburg began to set a fast pace, gradually pulling up to a 15-14 lead at the intermission. As the third period opened, Fryeburg took the offensive, and from that point on she was never checked. For Gould Wayne Allen turned in another fine game while Fryeburg's Nevens and Barnes were in the scoring column frequently.

Although the basketball season has not been a great success as far as records go, the boys under Coach Anderson have learned a lot, and the Gould mentor has several experienced men around which next year's team will be built.

QUINTET BEATS NORWAY, DROPS THREE OTHER GAMES

The Husky basketball team traveled to Gorham, Feb. 7, to lose by a score of 46 to 29 after a hard fought battle, and returned to their home court to give Norway a shellacking, 30 to 25 on Feb. 9. In this game the boys turned in a fine performance, leading all the way by a safe margin.

Feb. 14 brought a trip to Mexico where the Blue and Gold lost to the spirited Pintos in a lively encounter, 44 to 34. After the second period the Gould lads never had a chance although they did manage to stay in the game with occasional scoring spurts.

Keeping on the road, the team traveled to South Paris, Feb. 15 where another fine game was turned in. After fighting the Gouldites on even terms for two quarters, the locals finally came

11 WINS, 1 LOSS FOR J. V.'S

With Friday's 23-19 victory over Fryeburg the Gould J.V.'s ended their season to the tune of 11 successive wins and only one defeat. They scored a total of 291 points, while only 223 points were chalked up against them.

The first game of the season with Gorham was the team's only defeat the score being 32-21. On the return game the J.V.'s made up for the loss by beating the New Hampshireites 22-18.

The team this year is almost entirely made up of boys who have been out for basketball here at Gould before, with the exceptions of Ted Emery, Dave Stone and Stanley Cole, who have all played before at other schools.

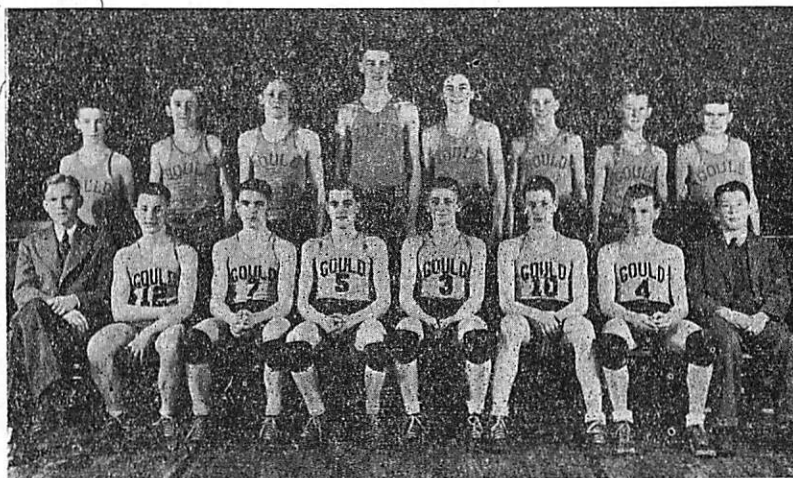
Bob Parsons, captain, plays right guard for the team. Carl Wight, the left guard, has been out for basketball three years now. Jerry Davis, an eighth grader from the Bethel Grammar School, is on the starting line-up as center. Ted Young and Dexter Stowell also help out in this position, the latter sometimes plays forward. Jack Marshall occupies the position of right forward backed up by Dave Stone. Stan Cole is left forward with Ted Emery as his sub.

These nine boys make up the very successful junior varsity team for '45 and great things are expected of them for next year.

through with a well-earned victory 43-34 paced by their key man, Stearns.

CARNIVAL MEET—continued

12. P. Bodwell	And. 62.4
13. Winter	Gou. 62.0
14. Learned	And. 61.9
15. Sheridan	Ber. 60.2
16. J. Bodwell	And. 57.9
17. Rowe	Nor. 48.7
18. Worthing	E. L. 45.8
19. Greenlaw	Nor. 41.2
20. Davis	E. L. 40.6
21. Dutton	E. L. 37.9
22. D. Roy	Nor. 34.0
23. Bovey	Gou. 33.1
24. Morse	Nor. 8.0



BASKETBALL TEAM, 1945

—Camera Club photo

Left to right, standing: Stanley Cole, Bob Parsons, David Stone, Dexter Stowell, Carl Wight, Jack Marshall, Ted Young, Ted Emery. Seated: Coach Anderson, Wayne Allen, Kermit Allen, Herbie Lyon, Gordon Lawry, Adelbert Norwood, Captain Archie Young, Assistant Manager Gene Van. Missing: Manager Hollie Sturgis.